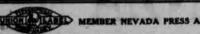
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THE CASE OF GREECE

THE action of the entente allies yesterday in seizing public buildings in Athens and confiscating the battleships of Greece was beneath the dignity of world powers. The queen of Greece, a sister of Wilhelm, certainly did not approve of this action. Cabinet that after cabinet has resigned because of the pressure brought upon . the kingdom by England and France,

If Greece had faith in the cause of the ententes it would have entered the world war of its own volition. It, however, objected strenuously to the Saloniki landing and did its utmost to preserve its neutrality, even to the massing of troops upon its border. There was a tempting bait thrown out in the form of punishment for its ancient enemy, Turkey, but even that was not a sufficient incentive to risk national destruction, such as has befallen Belgium and whether he or she is a slave of the Serbia, with Rumania in line to reap similar disaster,

The cause for other nations entering into the war is patent. Russia looked with longing eyes at the free highway through the Bosphorus, the Sea of Marmora and the Dardanelles. The Balkan states wished to dissipate the war cloud forever by a decisive conflict. Little San Marino was forced into the fight, although all it has been able to do or will be able to do is to declare itself on the side of the ententes. Portugal had an old treaty flung into its the inefficiencies have been pointed out to you; and I warn you not to face and Japan was cunning enough to realize that it could butter s its bread on both sides by taking the German citadel in China

Thus goes the cruel Juggernaut of war, crushing the combatants that have, or think they have, a reason for engaging in combat and ruining and desolating the nations that were either forced into the war or entered through cupidity, as was the case with Italy, which saw an opportunity to recover Trieste and Triente.

But as to Greece, "so sadly sweet, so deadly fair," the nation that at one time ruled the world and which in later centuries has been battered and bent and buffeted about, that it should be compelled to surrender up its individual being and perhaps pass out period. of existence entirely-that is carrying coercion to the ultimate.

WHAT HUGHES WOULD HAVE DONE

G OVERNOR HUGHES struck out straight from the shoulder when a heckler in his audience at Louisville demanded to know what he would have done when the Lusitania was sunk. After some difficulty with the audience, which wanted to throw the heckler out, Mr. Hughes succeeded in quieting it and replied: "Sir, I would have had the state department, at the very beginning of the administration, so equipped as to command the respect of the world. Next, I would have so conducted our affairs in Mexico as to have shown that our words meant peace and good will and protection of the lives and property of American citizens. And when I said 'strict accountability' every nation would have known that I meant it; and, finally, when notice was published regarding the action threatened I would have made it known in terms unmistakable and unequivocal that we would not tolerate a con-It is not surprising to learn that the candidate's audience went wild with enthusiasm, that, as one correspondent describes it, "at Mr. Hughes' last word there came something more than a roar-it had a wilder, more hysterical quality-it was like a hysterical yell, and it lasted for several minutes, while thousands of men hammered each other on the back and threw their hats in the air and acted like men gone slambang crazy." And the demonstration was tremendous not because of the words, but because his hearers believed that he meant what he said and knew that had he been president, the Lusitania would never have been sunk. As President Wilson was saying at Indianapolis, almost at the same moment, speeches are interesting in proportion as the people who hear believe what the speaker says.'

A NEMESIS IN HIS PATH

66TF it were not for this man Moran my campaign would be a path of roses," exclaimed J. A. Sanders at Austin after he had buttonholed all the men and jollied all the women in the camp. The man Moran is indeed a thorn in the flesh of the Democratic candidate. And why? Because he IS a man. Furthermore, he is a judge. And he does not accept the title unearned. It came to him through toiling upward through the night, through weary vigils by the campfire when he scanned his Blackstone along the right of way, after his co-toilers had sought repose. It came through his entering upon the practice of law, being elected to the district attorneyship of Washoe county, which is not a sinecure of an office and does not permit of private practice, and through being twice elected district judge, an office that he now fills in most capable fashion. "The man Moran" is not a player to galleries nor given to meaningless palayer, graced with grimaces. He is a plain man of the people, honest, straightforward, learned in the law and experienced in the courts. The biggest majority received by any candidate on the state ticket will be given to "THE MAN MORAN."

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Even cold Greece softens up when properly worked.-Nashville

"Roosevelt to Carry War to the Border." There's a Herald headline that ought to give friend Villa a chill.-Boston Transcript. In Ohio, 1500 acres of onions are burning. Oh, to be at the ringside with a steak.-Atlanta Georgian,

The British are not hitting wild on the western front, notwithstanding they're "tanked."-San Antonio Express.

For your part, if you were going to pick a nation to lick, would you pick Germany! Not for an easy job .- Detroit Journal.

The Bremen may not have been caught in that net, but reports concerning its whereabouts are mighty tangled.

For some years I have occasionally written short articles for bublication in various papers under this head. Some have been intended to amuse, and some to make the readers think. Never are they intended to offend. Friendship comes from kindness, and I think I have many friends among the readers of this paper, and I hope to make more. If my views differ from yours, I grant you the right to your views just as freely as I claim the right to my own. If your politics differ from mins, you have every right to your own convictions, the same as I have to mine, and I will still be your friend, without regard to politics, religion, race, color, nationality or occupation. I shall pay for this space at advertising rates and thus be sure it will not be crowded out by more important matter.

Under the withering light of a new once and for all stamp the dis-day the Democratic political machine approval of Nye county upon machine has tumbled to fragments about the heads of the lieutenants who have been handling the machine in the absence of the "big chief." In this I received the following letter yes terday, through the mail: "Mr. Baillet: dire distress a frantic appeal has sent from Tonopah for the "big "I am a Socialist-I have been boss" to come back from Carson and

vote for you. I bought eighty f The public has awakened and has rebelled at the yoke and lash of machine dictatorship. The people are deserting the Democratic machine ranks by the hundred. They will no longer stand the high taxation and high cost of living. They can no longer be cajoled or threatened, to was nearly half bone. I don't thin longer stand the high taxation and bigh cost of living. They can no longer be cajoled or threatened, to serve the crowned heads from Colowwas nearly half bone. I don't this you would give a working man to

The county administration is an for you. I know a few others to exact duplicate of the administration are going to vote for you, too that existed when the American colonies threw off the yoke of Eng-It is taxation without repreentation. The king of England sent his governors and officers from England to rule the colonies, and here we have a political boss from Colorelatives and friends to rule Nye county and tax them.

November 7th is Election That is the date upon which every man and woman has a right to say machine politicians or the master of the county affairs.

The Constitution or Platform of American citizenship does not admit of the yoke of dictatorship. Election returns on November will tell the question whether you wish to serve the masters or whether you wish to elect men to office who will serve you.

be deceived by the fawning or threat ening of the "big chief" and his lieutenants. They can do nothing to injure you or oppress you, if you do not vote for their henchmen. The the past; the backbone is broken; and on November 8th we can write an epitaph "Gone but not forgotten. There is yet one danger, and that enough votes to defeat the Citizens Ticket and let the Democratic mas

ters control the county for another The Socialist candidate for Sheriff and Assessor is a popular gentleman, but he cannot hope to carry more It is impossible for him to get more than that because he has neither Democratic or Republican support Those 600 or 700 votes, if applied to he Citizens' Ticket, would certainly

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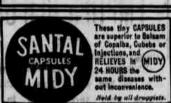
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